

## McConnell Speaks to House Committee Asks Budget Cut Be Reconsidered

UNH President John W. McConnell will go before the House Appropriations Committee tomorrow to ask them to reconsider a \$500,000 slash in the UNH's 2 year operational budget. The cut, announced Tuesday, was a decrease in Governor John W. King's recommendation which in turn was a cut from the University's original proposal.

McConnell, Executive Vice President-Jere Chase and several trustees will appear before the committee in Concord tomorrow at 10 a.m. to present the University's case and answer any questions.

An unabridged text of President McConnell's prepared statement to the committee is on page 4.

The University's final operational budget request, which McConnell termed a "subsistence budget" was for \$15,000,000. Governor King's final recommendation was that the budget be cut to \$14,250,000. The Appropriations Committee's recommendations Tuesday allotted \$13,750,000 to the budget.

According to Chase, the University will appeal to the committee for not only a restoration of the \$500,000 but will

hopefully convince the committee that the entire \$15,000,000 is needed.

Chase listed increasing enrollments, the need to attract and keep competent faculty members and the overall cost of the University as some of the reasons the money was needed. He also pointed out that the University has tried to allay costs by raising student tuition and board fees.

Rep. Joseph Eaton, (R.) chairman of the Appropriations Committee said that the committee did not believe the slash would curtail enrollment expansion plans at the University during the next biennium. He said other essential budget items were also reduced because of limited funds available.

The proposal will now go to the House as a part of the State's budget bill.

### McConnell Statement

The University Trustees and administrative officers are well aware that the increasing costs of education because of the tremendous increase in the numbers of students and the advancement in knowledge and technology

(Continued on Page 4)

## Registration Resolution Approved

(text of resolution on page 8)

By Dan Russell

Student Senate passed a resolution Monday night calling for the continuance of the present registration procedure and labeling the recent statements of the Registrar Owen B. Durgin as "contrary to the best interests of the student body."

Durgin announced this week that two forms of machine registration will be employed during the summer and efficiency may be the criteria to determine which will be used. The methods are: 1.) allowing the student selection preference, a provision won by students last semester; and 2.) allowing course selection only, not by section.

Senator Donald Hackett introduced the resolution which passed by a vote of 5-11. "I cannot help but remember the professor who talked about the cardboard students at the University," he said. "There are 4000-5000 students on campus and they must have a hand in determining the educational process of this campus."

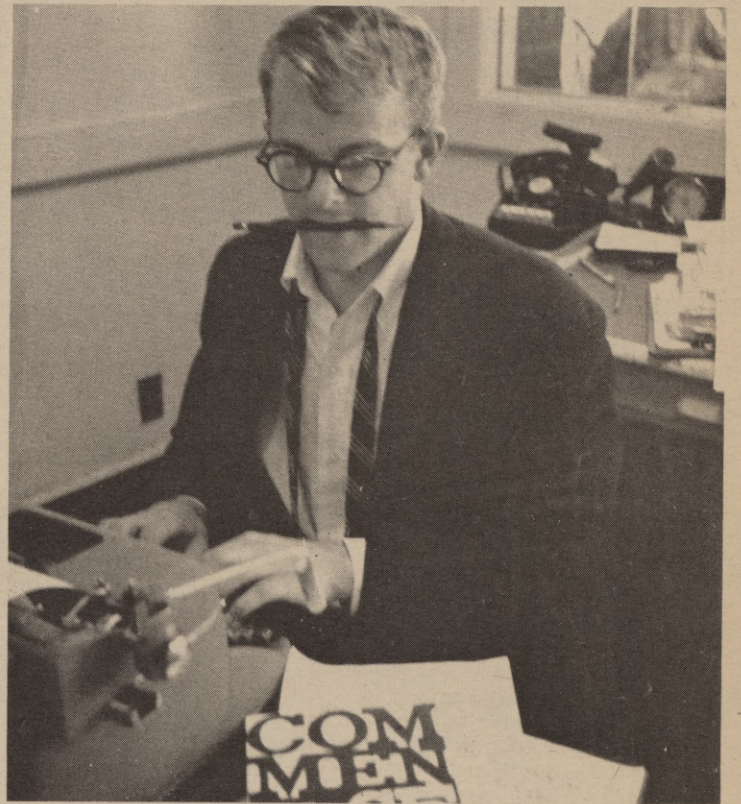
The resolution called for the University to wait until student-administration discussions could be arranged, instead of making a decision during the summer.

"If we don't voice opinions or take action, the idea of Senate weakness will prove true," said Senator Sally Knox.

John B. Hraba, Assistant Dean of Technology and chairman of the University Scheduling Committee, met with the Senate to discuss differences with the administration's policy to try to resolve the conflicting ideas of registration.

He said that one-third of the students got sections they wanted last semester. "We try to

(Continued on Page 8)



Edwin Tiffany, editor of Comment '65.

## Course Commentary To Appear Monday

A 65 page course commentary will be distributed free to students next Monday announced Ed Tiffany, editor of the publication, Comment 65.

The commentary, a supplement

ment of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE will include an introduction and summary of each of the liberal arts, math, chemistry, and agriculture departments, and criticisms and comments on individual professors in the departments, Tiffany said.

More than 3000 questionnaire forms, distributed in March, were returned to THE NEW HAMPSHIRE. The forms were then given to a student in charge, of covering the department who evaluated them and wrote his article.

The purpose of the commentary is to "stimulate student interest in education," Tiffany said. "I don't believe there will be any irresponsible statements which would offend any faculty members," he added. "However, we did not attempt to hide the truth."

"Comment 65," which was first expected to be published by the 15th of the month was late because of "delay in obtaining material, and additional delay in re-writing and evaluating the material," Tiffany said.

"Students were not capable of forming critical analyses," Tiffany said. "Because of this lack, the questionnaire forms didn't ask for enough facts to provide meaningful comments."

Some faculty members were disturbed by comments on the questionnaire forms that questioned their qualifications, Tiffany said. "A janitor said he saw a professor removing questionnaires from the envelopes in one of the class buildings."

Two thousand editions of Comment 65 will be distributed Mon-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Rededication of Memorial Room Part of Annual Observances

By Bruce Fuller

In his official proclamation making the Memorial Union Building New Hampshire's official memorial to its war dead on April 25, 1953, former Governor Hugh Gregg stated, "...it is fitting that tribute be paid by the students of New Hampshire to those New Hampshire men and women who served our country and to those who have died in the defense of freedom."

In this atmosphere, ceremonies rededicating the Memorial Room in the Memorial Union Building will be held next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. as a part of the University's annual Memorial Day program.

A bronze plaque in memory of 148 UNH students who were killed during World War 11 and the Korean Conflict will be placed in the room as a special part of the ceremony.

The Memorial Room, off the lobby of the Union, contains a bronze tablet bearing the names of 2,326 New Hampshire sons and daughters killed during World War 11 and the Korean Conflict.

The room has been furnished through donations from the Class of 1928. Besides the bronze tablet, the funds also provided for furniture, installation of subdued lighting, and placement of a nameplate.

Ronald C. Barrett, Director of the Memorial Union, said, "I hope that our observance will not only pay tribute to the war dead but also to those freedoms which they died for." He added,

"We are continually involved in the fight for those freedoms and thus it has a contemporary meaning for students. But the basic fact is that we are honoring those who died for those freedoms."

Barrett pointed out that although students find enjoyment and relaxation when they come to the MUB, they are unaware that the building is the official state war memorial. The main objective in the minds of the University Trustees in planning for the new campus center was so "...as many of the youth of the State as possible should know and revere" the sacrifices

(Continued on Page 4)



Mattron to leave — See story on page 4.



# Parents Told University "An Incomplete Experiment"

By Peg Vreeland

Dr. Eugene S. Mills, Dean of the UNH Graduate School, told parents of students honored at the Honors Convocation Sunday afternoon that "the university is an incomplete experiment whose outcome is still uncertain...an experiment which may yet fail."

The convocation was the climax of a weekend of events planned by the Student Senate for parents who visited the campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Peter Spaulding, Terry Andrews and Dick Ross were chairmen of the committee.

More than 540 students were recognized by President McConnell for academic excellence at the convocation.

The main speaker, Dr. Mills, defined the university as "an arena within which the individual is given the opportunity to work out his own destiny in a deliberate and thoughtful manner." He outlined the special characteristics of a university, including an insistence upon untrammelled freedom of inquiry and an insistence upon the need for personal integrity in scholarship.

## Coffee Hour

Saturday morning parents met with faculty and administration in informal coffee hours followed by a discussion between Donald M. Murray, assistant professor of English and William R. Jones, assistant professor of history at the liberal arts coffee hour in Paul Arts. They compared

how a journalist and an historian view the world.

## ROTC Review

Parents filled the grandstands at Memorial Field Saturday to watch 1,000 ROTC cadets pass in review before President McConnell. Nine of the cadets were given awards by President McConnell and representatives of the organizations presenting them.

The following received awards:

Seniors Ralph R. Young, Army ROTC, and Stephen E. Bennett, AFROTC, received the Presidential Sabre Award which is given annually to a high ranking cadet in ROTC and academic studies.

Senior Robert M. Keeney, Army ROTC, and sophomore Raymond R. Huot, received the Sons of the American Revolution Awards for outstanding leadership potential and academic distinction.

Senior Gilbert A. Bleckmann received the Association of the United States Army Award.

Junior Donald E. Feeney was recipient of the Green Mountain Chapter, Retired Officers Association Award.

Senior Michael F. Eastwood was awarded the New Hampshire Society of Founders and Patriots of America Award.

Senior Daniel E. Prince was awarded the Air Force Association medal for outstanding char-

acter and accomplishment in academic work and performance at summer camp.

## President's Address

Following a chicken barbeque sponsored by the Outing Club, President McConnell addressed a convocation of parents and students in Snivley Arena. He told the audience that the increase in enrollment would necessitate increased operating funds and a larger building program. He emphasized the dependence of the University on the Legislature for funds.

He said, "All of us regret the necessity of increasing tuition this coming year, but if we are to provide high quality education, we have to pay good

salaries, build good buildings and buy good equipment."

He also mentioned the problems the University faces in housing, faculty, facilities, admissions, finances, and communication within the University.

Housing units and fraternity and sorority houses held open houses for parents Saturday afternoon.

"The Glass Menagerie" was held both Friday and Saturday and the University music groups performed at the convocations. The Wind Ensemble and the New Hampshiremen performed Saturday afternoon and the UNH Symphony Orchestra and Concert Choir performed Sunday.

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An Army officer's commission is proof to the world that your country places its trust and confidence in your judgment and ability—proof that you have what it takes to make a decision and then act on it.

These are qualities built by Army ROTC training... qualities that will pay off for the rest of your life, no matter what your career—military or civilian.

If you're good enough to be an Army officer, don't settle for less. Stay in ROTC.

# ARMY ROTC



# University Calendar

## FRIDAY, MAY 21

**"Glass Menagerie"**  
University Theater  
Johnson Theater, Paul 8 p.m.  
Admission: Season Ticket or \$1.

The story of the attempt to find a "gentleman caller" for a crippled girl was Tennessee Williams' first great success.

Flying Club Record Hop  
Strafford Room, MUB

## SATURDAY, MAY 22

Varsity Lacrosse vs. Alumni  
Cowell Stadium 2 p.m.

**"Glass Menagerie"**  
University Theater  
Johnson Theater, Paul 8 p.m.

Senior Recital — Flute, Piano and Voice

Murkland Auditorium 8 p.m.

Music students Jon Lafleur, Sherrill Weston and Priscilla Gagnon perform flute and piano selections. The recital will consist of music by Schubert, Faure, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Handel and Telemann.

## SUNDAY, MAY 23

MUSO College Bowl Finals  
Strafford Room, MUB 7 p.m.  
East-West  
SAE

Hunter UNH Community  
Symphony Orchestra  
Johnson Theater, Paul 8 p.m.

## THURSDAY, MAY 27

Memorial Day Observance  
In front of Memorial Union  
1:15 p.m.

Clergy, UNH ROTC Cadets, and armed forces units honor war dead. Followed by the rededication of the Memorial Room and the placing of a plaque containing names of UNH men who served in World War II and the Korean Conflict.

## ART EXHIBITS

May 6-27 Photography by  
Nicholas Dean  
Exhibition Corridor —  
Hewitt Hall

May 7-30 Annual Student  
Exhibit  
Paul Arts Center Galleries

## NOTICES

### Bookstore Annual Year-End Sale

The annual year-end sale of hardcover and paperback books now in progress at the UNH Bookstore. Some paperbacks are priced at 50% off.

### PRE-REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Semester I. 1965-66

Pre-registration of all currently enrolled graduate and undergraduate students who expect to enroll for Semester I, 1965-66 will be carried out during the period of May 17 to May 28, 1965.

The University Catalogue and Time and Room Schedules will be available in the Office of Registration and Records Monday, May 17. Preliminary Schedule forms should be obtained from your faculty advisor or supervisor.

The standard University of New Hampshire PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE form will be used and the following instructions pertain:

tions pertain:

—Enter COURSES BY NUMERICAL DESIGNATION only, (e.g. English 513 is 49-513).

—Indicate SECTION choice in the EXAM COLUMN.

—BLOCK courses into THREE clearly identifiable GROUPS, as follows:

(1) MANDATORY courses

(2) FIRST choice ELECTIVES  
Separate Group (1) from Group (2) by a heavy line.

(3) ALTERNATE ELECTIVES on numbered lines at the bottom of the form.  
NOTE: Indicate PE activity as well as section number.

COURSES REQUIRING APPROVAL OF THE INSTRUCTOR MUST BEAR THE INSTRUCTOR'S SIGNATURE.

ALL COURSE SELECTIONS MUST BE APPROVED BY YOUR ADVISOR.

—Pay particular attention to the following:

—DO request all LABS and RECitations necessary.

—DO request ROTC military drill if desired.

—DON'T request a course not listed in the Time and Room Schedule.

—DON'T request a section number not listed in the Time and Room Schedule.

—DON'T request two single section courses which meet at the same time.

The white copy of the PRELIMINARY SCHEDULE should be delivered to the OFFICE OF REGISTRATION AND RECORDS. The yellow copy will be retained by your ADVISOR.

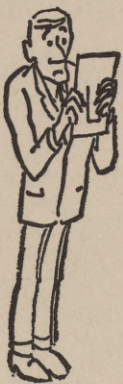
WENH-TV, Channel 11  
Highlights of the week:

TUESDAY, MAY 25 9 p.m.

University Community Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Andrew Galos.

## Feiffer

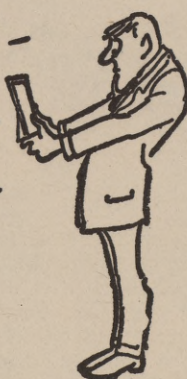
SHE'S ALWAYS BEEN  
CRAZY ABOUT ME  
BUT I DON'T KNOW—  
I NEVER THOUGHT  
SHE WAS VERY MUCH.



BUT I SEE THE  
WAY GUYS LOOK  
AT HER ON THE  
STREET SO I  
GUESS SHE  
MUST HAVE A  
PRETTY GREAT  
FIGURE.



AND I SEE HOW  
PEOPLE GATHER  
AROUND HER AT  
PARTIES SO I  
GUESS SHE MUST  
HAVE A REALLY  
GREAT PERSON-  
ALITY.



AND I SEE HOW  
HARD EVERYBODY  
LISTENS WHEN  
SHE TALKS SO I  
GUESS SHE MUST  
BE EXTREMELY  
INTELLIGENT.



SO I GUESS IM  
IN LOVE WITH HER.



AND I GUESS  
ILL MARRY HER.



AND I'LL GUESS  
WE'LL BE VERY  
HAPPY.



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VERY GOOD DEAD

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## Book Review

### Now Comes Theodora

By Marsha Feldman

"Poor Teddy!--to have all the troubles of young motherhood and a broken marriage and, on top of that, to be obsessed by the Bomb that would never fall."

Teddy is Theodora Marchant in Daniel Ford's recently published first novel, "Now Comes Theodora."

But Teddy isn't the only student ban-the-bomber turned parent at the University in Norwich, New Hampshire who is preoccupied with worry over the threat of the Bomb or young motherhood. Prudy and Marvin Peabody are. Carol Phipps and Hal Pappajohn are. And Colin Merchant is, too.

Under a setting that bears a strong resemblance to the University of New Hampshire (local readers should enjoy trying to identify themselves), Ford embarks on a comment of the present college generation; a generation that has shifted its enthusiasm for the Alma Mater and football rallies to direct action in peace marches and civil rights.

The students in "Now Comes Theodora," are preoccupied with causes on a grand scale, including participation in Civil Defense protests (a similar one occurred at UNH in 1961), peace marches from San Francisco to Moscow, and Committees for Militant Pacifism.

A 1954 UNH graduate, Ford has spent 10 years in Durham

where he presently resides. Half of his day is spent writing for the University News Bureau; the rest of the time he works on novels and articles for national publications.

The plot of "Now Comes Theodora," revolves around Boris, the campus photographer, whose life becomes suddenly up-ended by the problems of the left-wing segment of the student body.

At 40, Boris is unwittingly wrenched from his observation booth on the sidelines of life and dragged into the main arena by his student friends.

Saddled with the responsibilities that the ban-the-bomb younger generation gladly relinquishes, bachelor Boris' Hut in the College Woods turns into a harem. For when Colin Merchant and Marvin Peabody abandon their wives and children to walk to Moscow, Teddy Merchant and Prudence Peabody move in.

This sudden involvement with his young female companions brings new meaning into Boris' previously solitary existence. While the girls' husbands are out screaming that the flame of life is about to be extinguished by a nuclear holocaust, Boris blithely proclaims that life begins at 40.

Ford's point may be well taken, as it is well made. Contemporary college students are insecure. The insecurity stems from fear of love...and war.

## Donald Mattran Leaves UNH For Boston U

Donald A. Mattran, assistant professor of music and conductor of the UNH Marching Band and UNH Concert Band (the Wind Ensemble), is leaving UNH to assume a position at Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts next year.

Mattran, who has been at UNH since 1961, has brought acclaim to the groups he conducted. The Marching Band, under his direction, has been called the "best in the East."

Donald M. Steele, chairman of the music department, said Mattran resigned because of the wider opportunities to specialize which are available to him at BU.

The music department is "scouring the country" Mr. Steele said, to find someone to replace Mattran. "We realize--and appreciate--the excellence of his work and we are looking carefully for someone who will take his place," he said.

Leading band schools across the country have been contacted and are sending applications for the position.

Mattran and members of the bands were not available for comment Wednesday night; they were attending the band picnic off campus.

4. Not only will we need supplies and materials for the increased enrollment, but prices of educational supplies and materials have risen faster than the general price level.

5. Library book holdings at all three institutions are far below the levels needed to carry out the educational programs to which these institutions are committed. At Plymouth and Keene the new library buildings and the new liberal arts programs require very large increases in books and periodicals.

6. A new four-year program in nursing education has been established at Durham, and will be implemented this fall.

7. Debt service charges will increase the first year of the biennium because of new buildings, authorized by the 1963 General Court.

The University System requested a total appropriation of \$15,600,000 later modified to \$15,000,000. The Appropriations Committee has recommended \$13,750,000. Within the past few days we have given considerable thought to ways in which we might meet this very sharp reduction in income. There are only very few alternatives open to us.

1. Eliminate the new programs planned for September. At Durham this means dropping the proposed four-year Nurses Education program, and withdrawing the planned expansion of the two-year program on the Durham campus.

2. Curtail enrollment. Since we have already accepted new students and added staff for the fall of 1965, the impact of cutting back on projected enrollment will be felt most severely in September 1966 when the pressures for admission will be even greater than this year. This curtailment would affect in-state students more seriously than out-of-state students. Since we are fighting a battle of dollars, the curtailment of out-of-state stu-

## Memorial . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of those who died in battle. This year's Memorial Day Services should take on an added meaning for students who have previously been apathetic in attending, Barrett said.

Besides New Hampshire's Gold Star Mothers, others participating in the rededication ceremonies will be Mrs. Agnes M. McDonough, president of the New Hampshire - Vermont Department; Richard Daland, president of the UNH Alumni Association; Judge Searls Dearington, president of the Class of '28; Peter J. Spaulding, president of the Student Senate; University officials; and representatives of veterans, patriotic and civic organizations.

Following a noon luncheon, the UNH Executive Vice President Jere A. Chase will begin the service by speaking on the sidewalk directly in front of the MUB.

A wreath in memory of the war dead will be placed by an honor guard and a platoon from the Army and Air Force ROTC units. The outdoor service will be followed by the rededication ceremony at the door to the Memorial Room.

Members of the Blue Cord and Angel Flight, auxiliary units to the Army and Air Force ROTC units will serve as hostesses.

dents would compound the problem. Out-of-state students cost the State less than in-state students and provide more than twice as much cash income per student.

3. Postpone the purchase of needed supplies and material. Library acquisitions would be hardest hit because this is where the largest supply expenditure was planned at all three institutions.

4. Reduce the amounts to be expended in building up State-wide and regional services, such as the Resources Development Center. We firmly believe that the University has a responsibility to the State and curtailment of these services would be little short of tragic since a minimum of state funds for faculty, staff and facilities is the basis for substantial grants from federal agencies for services such as the Seacoast Regional Resources Study. To a large extent because these University services were immediately at hand the Federal Government granted over \$100,000 to the Seacoast Regional Plan to survey and plan for this area's economic development.

5. While seemingly an alternative is reduction in the amount allocated for salary increases, this is really not a choice. These increases must take place unless we are willing to face not only the loss of the best of our faculty, but also the inability to attract high quality replacements. Plymouth and Keene would be especially affected since these colleges have to build up their faculties to assume their new role as Liberal Arts Colleges. Furthermore, we could not possibly justify withholding salary increases to non-academic staff in the light of increases already approved in General Court for State employees.

It is obvious that any one or a combination of these alternatives would undermine the quality of the academic work and physical

## Moore . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

do not even exist according to this theory. There is no "privileged point," no "now" but only timeless extent.

Moore felt that the fallacy in this theory was that history moved endlessly without a direction and without respect to any reference point in time.

Moore stated that the major premise of the second theory was that history "snowballs," its past is constantly growing. Under such a view, history is going in one direction rather than undirected movement. History cannot repeat itself. According to this theory, given moments could be said to differ from each other in "weight."

Moore said that this theory, like the first one, lacked a point of reference. There was no one given moment to which others could be compared. Past and future are divisions which do not directly correspond to before and after, he said.

The third view Moore presented was that of the existentialist. In this theory is found what the others lack, he said. In the existentialist theory there is a point of reference: the given moment is the "the now" which never moves. The future never arrives, and the present does not become the past. This is Nietzsche's "Eternal Now."

"In this light the study of history is neither a science (theory 1) nor an interpretation (theory 2) but an art. I create the past," said Moore. Moore closed by saying that he had posed various views and that it was "the work of philosophy to fit these together." He said that he saw eternity as an ideal, the past and future as ideals.

plant of the University. The University of New Hampshire, including Plymouth and Keene, enjoys an excellent reputation far beyond the borders of the State. Educators, businessmen and professional people all over the Eastern part of the United States look with envy upon the accomplishments of the University of New Hampshire--the smooth integration of the State Colleges into the University System, the high academic standards we have established, the excellence and fine maintenance of our physical plant, the importance of our research, the accomplishments of our alumni and perhaps most important is the dedication and confidence that the state itself has placed in its University. This is far too precious a heritage to be permitted to deteriorate. The University has been an important element in the fine reputation enjoyed by the State of New Hampshire throughout the country. In the future economic development of the State, the University can and is expected to play a vital role. This will be possible only if we maintain a faculty and facilities commensurate with these expectations.

I appreciate the difficult problem the Committee faces in keeping its recommended appropriations within anticipated revenues; but I urge you in the interests, not only of the University System, but of the future of the State, to restore the \$1,250,000 which has been cut from our budget request. These funds are critically needed to educate New Hampshire students and to provide expected services to the state.

## McConnell Statement . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

logy have had a tremendous impact on the relatively limited resources of the State of New Hampshire. We have all been concerned with the problems raised by the size of the University's legislative request presented to you several months ago. Even before the budget was presented, however, the administration and the Trustees recognized the State's financial problems and took drastic steps to cut our request to a minimum.

Let us review briefly the procedures followed by the University at Durham. First, academic department chairmen met with their departmental staffs and, in the light of enrollment projections, submitted their estimates of departmental needs to their respective deans. All deans reviewed and revised the total of the departmental requests of their respective colleges. These reduced estimates were then forwarded to the Office of the President.

After review at this level and with the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, the biennial request was reduced by over \$1,800,000. Had these requests not been reduced the amounts requested for new positions would have been 53 per cent higher than those submitted to you and the increased amounts for operating expenses would have been 55 per cent higher. I am sure, moreover, that each dean could have made a convincing appeal justifying his original proposal.

After revisions were made, the financial needs of the University as a whole were substantially greater than the University officials felt justified in requesting from the Legislature.

For that reason the Board of Trustees, with great reluctance, authorized increases in tuition.

Beyond fee increases for the next year, students will pay more per year for dormitory rentals and at the State Colleges, more for board and room charges. Increases beyond these amounts would seem to be an inordinate percentage rise which the students should not be asked to assume.

In presenting our request for a total biennial appropriation of \$15,005,900, the University presented the following arguments:

1. The increased enrollment at all three units, estimated to be at least 33-1/3 per cent from now to the opening of the academic year 1967-1968. Over the next four years, the increase will be 40-50 per cent.

2. We not only need staff to accommodate the increased enrollment, but additional staff will be needed at Plymouth and Keene to make a beginning on establishing these colleges as good quality multi-purpose institutions.

3. The salary structure of Faculty and Staff must be improved. Currently our salaries at the professor and associate professor levels are below those of other New England State Universities (at the professor level only, Maine is lower than UNH) and well below the average salary levels of other competitive State Universities. We will be obliged to increase non-academic staff salaries to maintain some equality with the new State salary schedule. Both Plymouth and Keene will require adjustments for faculty and staff since in comparison with State salaries and other colleges they are relatively lower than Durham.



## Review

## The Glass Menagerie

By Martha Emerson

Last weekend the UNH Theatre presented its first two performances of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." The choice of "The Glass Menagerie" represents the Speech and Drama Department's educational theater policy to present "representative literature of every great period, plus the best contemporary writing." The department utilizes the theater both for dramatic performance and for the presentation of literature.

At the time of the first Broadway performance of "The Glass Menagerie" twenty years ago, Tennessee Williams was little known. Through the acclaim this play won, Williams started his successful career.

The plot of the play is simple. Tom Wingfield is a frustrated writer-to-be who escapes his hated warehouse job by writing poetry in the warehouse bathroom. By "going to the movies," he tries to escape the trap of his home and the dream worlds of his mother and sister. Tom's mother, Amanda, a long-faded southern belle, lives in the reminiscences of her youth. She remembers the days of her many "gentlemen callers" and wishfully awaits a visitor for her slightly crippled daughter, Laura. Laura has withdrawn into a world of



Amanda entertains the Gentleman Caller: from left, Dick Mangan, Paula Smith, Ted Davis.

her collection of little glass animals and old phonograph records.

Tom finally brings home a gentleman caller much to his mother's joy and his sister's fear. Although the gentleman caller does arouse Laura's in-

terest, the visit ends in misery when he reveals he is already engaged. At this point, Tom, feeling that he is helping no one and jeopardizing himself, leaves home in search of "the long-delayed but always-expected something that we live for."

Sophomore Ted Davis showed perceptive and sensitive understanding in his excellent portrayal of Tom. He established the audience-actor rapport so necessary for a successful presentation of narrator-actor.

Senior Paula Smith portrayed her unusual interpretation of the mother, Amanda, very well. Not a trace of southern elegance remained. Miss Smith made Amanda an uncultured, uncouth tenement woman with delusions of grandeur. One cannot help comparing her interpretation to the controversial one of Maureen Stapleton, playing Amanda in "The Glass Menagerie" currently on Broadway.

Freshman Laurie Marden's performance in the role of Laura conveyed the fragility and listlessness of the crippled girl. Miss Marden, however, seemed to lack an adequate variety of expression and gesture. Her strongest scene came when she shared the stage only with the gentleman caller.

Dick Mangan as the gentleman caller successfully performed the role of an immature, overconfident, average fellow.

The ingenious stage design proved indispensable to the flexible sequence of role and time and Mr. Davenport's design of the set contributed to the success and effectiveness of the performance.

"The Glass Menagerie," is an excellent example of contemporary literature. Anyone unfamiliar with the play should not miss one of the last two performances, (May 21, 22.)

## Senior Key Elects Members

Graduating members of Senior Key recently selected 13 Juniors for membership in the Senior men's honorary society.

The new members include: Alan Adams, William Bryan, Kenneth Dion, Michael Donovan, George Estabrook, James Morrow, Carlton Newton, James Rand, Maurice Subilia, Creed Terry, Jonathan Tetherly, Clyde Wright, and Christopher Yeo.

William Bryan was elected to head the new slate of officers, which includes James Rand as vice president, and Jonathan Tetherly as secretary-treasurer.

Eight members of Senior Key ushered at last Sunday's Honors Convocation and the reception which followed.

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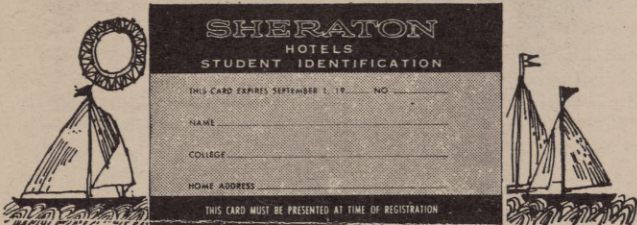
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# Chadwick Knocks Home Winner

UNH's Cliff Chadwick will be remembered in the sports books at the University of Massachusetts for a few years to come after his bases loaded bunt gave UNH a 1-0 eleven inning win over the Redmen Saturday.

The loss eliminated the Redmen from any hope of capturing the Yankee Conference crown. Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island remain in contention for the title. Vermont has finished their schedule 7-3 while Maine is 5-3. New Hampshire played a twin-bill against the Black Bears Tuesday.

Chadwick's hit, only his second of the season, knocked home 2nd baseman Paul Larkin who had earlier reached base on the lone Massachusetts error of the game.

Southpaw Mike Hargreaves was immense on the mound allowing

just five hits. John Strobel contributed a fine catch in center-field to help Hargreaves' cause in the ninth inning.

## Baseball Team At Portsmouth, Play Indians Under Lights

"Dartmouth Week" for New Hampshire's varsity baseball and lacrosse teams began yesterday when Bill Haubrich's stickmen hosted the Big Green. Tonight under the lights at Portsmouth, Andy Mooradian's varsity nine meets the baseball Indians in a benefit contest.

In 20 games since 1935, the Wildcats registered only five lacrosse victories, the last in 1960. Mike Eastwood gave UNH a quick start at Hanover last spring with four goals in the first period but the Dartmouth team came back to win 7-5 despite a 28 save effort by goalie Brian Poole.

Dartmouth boasts two outstanding All-Ivy selections in goalie Brian Walsh and attackman Lee Mercer.

Working on a three game win streak the Wildcats latest victory came in a wild 17-10 decision over Tufts on Parents Weekend. Four goals by Tom Allison boosted his total to 34 while Pete Ballo's additional four hiked his season total to 28. Phil DeTurck had 10 going into yesterday's meeting. Others scoring in the Tufts contest were Ken Olson (3), Laury Bean (2), Dick McLean, Jed Brummer, and Forbes Farmer.

Tufts	2	4	2	4	10
UNH	4	2	4	7	17

Mike Hargreaves will go after his third victory in four starts tonight when he takes the mound at the South Playgrounds. Dartmouth will take an 8-7 overall and 5-3 EIL mark into the game. The Indians won both 1964 games by 4-0 and 4-2 scores.

New Hampshire closes out their season May 25 against the Indians at Concord.

## UNH Teams 3-2

University athletic teams won three and lost two over the Parents Weekend. The lacrosse, varsity baseball and tennis teams all won their engagements while the freshman baseball and frosh lacrosse men both lost.

The tennis team beat St. A's for their first win. The frosh baseball team lost to Dartmouth 12-2. The frosh lacrosse team also lost to Dartmouth 7-2.

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Pamela Tiffin

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman

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## TESTS, AND HOW THEY GREW

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (Incidentally, the little woman is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscles. She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux and holds the world's shot put record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment back in 1928, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. To tell you the truth, she's not too much fun to have around the house, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me someone to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)

But I digress. To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get too important. There are, after all, many talents which simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to fall into an academic category? Like, for instance, Finster Sigafoos?



She is a full-blooded Ogallala Sioux...

Finster, a freshman at the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just the bird calls; I mean he can fly south in the winter.) He can pick up BB's with his toes. He can say "toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of 100 yards of string and two empty Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade packages. (This last accomplishment is the one Finster is proudest of—not building the telephone but emptying the Personna packs. To empty a Personna pack is not easily accomplished, believe you me, not if you're a person who likes to get full value out of his razor blades. And full value is just what Personnas deliver. They last and last and keep on lasting; luxury shave follows luxury shave in numbers that make the mind boggle. Why don't you see for yourself? Personnas are now available in two varieties: a brand-new stainless steel injector blade for users of injector razors—and the familiar double-edge stainless steel blade so dear to the hearts and kind to the kissers of so many happy Americans, blades so smooth-shaving, so long-lasting that the Personna Co. makes the following guarantee: If you don't agree Personna gives you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name, Personna will buy you a pack of whatever kind you think is better.)

But I digress. Back to Finster Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, and freshman since 1939. Will the world ever benefit from Finster's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Clare de Loon. Clare, a classmate of Finster's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like mad before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated and no more prepared to cope with the world than she was when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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## Girls Tennis Team Wins Two Matches

The UNH women's tennis team has posted two wins in their first two matches of the season beating Plymouth State 4-3 last week and then topping Colby Junior 4-3.

Members of the team include: Linda Morris, Linda MacLean, Gerry Rogers, Sue Beckler, and Marilyn Sibilio—all singles—and Jill Feldman, Nancy Meyrick, Rhett Van Hee, and Danny Dancause in the doubles.

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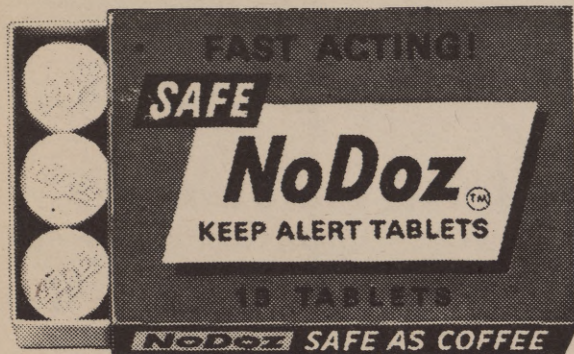
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# Coach Mooradian Begins Task of Spring Football

New UNH football coach opened Monday with 31 showing up for the first drill. In addition 14

others were excused because they were still playing spring sports. Heading the list of veterans out were end Jack Joyce, center Jim Kach, tackle Bob Dufault and back Tim Churchard. Ed Govoni and Mike Yankoski both worked out on the sidelines.

With Paul Livallo among the 14 excused, Billy Estey of Portsmouth and Bob Hopkins of Manchester, both sophomores, did the signal calling.

New faces composed the majority of the 31 turnout but the newest face was that of Junie Carbonneau, current Laconia, N. H. High School assistant. Carbonneau helped Bill Haubrich with the line giving rise to speculations that he may soon be named to the Wildcat's depleted coaching corps.

Haubrich, Ted Conners and Rube Bjorkman also helped.

## Frosh Baseball 5-5 Lacrossemen 4-2

The freshman baseball team closed their 1965 spring season on a losing note Saturday dropping a 12-2 decision to the Dartmouth frosh at Hanover. The loss gave the Kittens a 5-5 mark on the season.

Green pitcher Louis Highmark tossed a four hitter and struck out eight in the process. Les Foote was the starter and loser for the UNHers.

By Innings:  
UNH Fr. 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2  
Dart. 0 0 4 0 2 0 5 1 x 12

The freshman lacrosse team which opened with four straight wins closed their season on a

4-2 mark losing to Dartmouth 7-2.

Peter Ballo scored three goals and Laury Bean had two as UNH lacrosse team upset Dartmouth 8-6 Wednesday afternoon.

## Tennis Team Wins First

Coach Bill Olson's tennis team won their first meet of the season last Saturday as they topped in-state rival St. Anselms 7-2.

Ralph Norwood, George Ugarte, Ken Sawyer, and Mike Perkins all registered victories in their singles matches. John Meehan and Dick Broadbent were the only losers.

However, Meehan teamed with Norwood to win one doubles set, Ugarte and Broadbent teamed for another and Sawyer and Perkins coupled to complete the doubles sweep.

Seven straight losses had preceded the UNH win. St. A's is 1-4.

## Faculty Whips Student Stars

For the second time in a row the Student All Star Bowling team ran into a red hot Faculty five and were soundly beaten 1512-1417. The win gave the Faculty the best of three series by a 2-1 count.

The "Educators" with Art Rollins and Al Knight rolling 127 and 115 respectively ran into a quick 74 pin lead in the first string and were never headed after that. They boosted the lead to 78 after two strings as Rollins rolled a 124. Dick Blaine (110) and Jim Law (108) kept the students in contention.

For the faculty, Rollins bowled a 359 series while Knight and Bill Clark chipped in with 294 and 291.

## Don Dean And Wally Johnson Break YC Track Records

University of New Hampshire trackmen Don Dean and Wally Johnson broke Yankee Conference records last Saturday but the Wildcats finished fifth in the conference meet held at Storrs, Conn.

Dean clipped three-tenths of a second from the mile mark of 4:14.6 previously held by Lew Steiglitz of UConn.

In the 120 high hurdles Johnson, UNH's most consistent performer all spring, clipped three-tenths of a second off the 14.9 clocking held by three men.

### Collect 31 Points

However, in the overall point totals, the Wildcats did not fare so well. Maine won the meet with 62 points; Rhode Island had 52, Massachusetts 45, Connecticut 38, UNH 31, and the University of Vermont 6.

### Two More Marks

Jim Ballinger of Maine and Clayton Clatur of URI also set marks in the 440 hurdles and pole vault respectively. Ballinger ran his event in 54.9 and Clatur vaulted 13 feet 10 1/2 inches.

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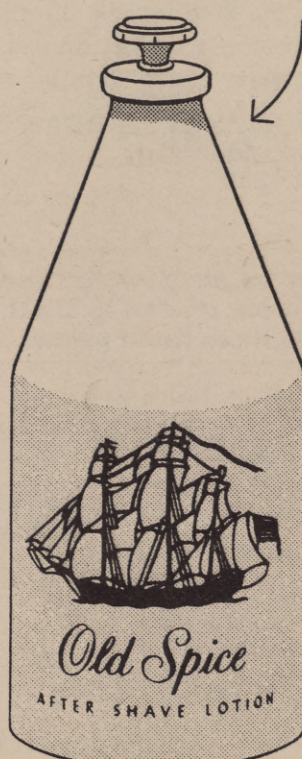
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## Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

process by the best means we can so students can get courses and sections wanted," he said.

He admitted that the "change in registration procedure last semester was a big mistake,"

but they expected to do a "first class" job over the summer.

Senator Dick Galway asked, "What is more important, course or section registration?"

"If anyone could tell us the answer to that question we would be happy. But any answer would be a value judgment," Dean Hraba answered.

"Our job is to try to do the best job for the students, or we'd quit," he said.

Following the passage of the Senate Resolution, a motion by Senator Grant Boughton to set up a Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics was passed. The committee will investigate the possibilities of promoting of campus spirit and raising the level of intercollegiate athletics at UNH.

## Commentary . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
day night at the library, Memorial Union and the bookstore.

Tiffany also said that copies of the commentary would be distributed to freshmen during Orientation Week next fall.

The publication cost approximately \$500 to print and was financed by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Tiffany said.

## Text of Student Senate Resolution

WHEREAS: The statements of the University Registrar Owen B. Durgin and the University Scheduling Committee are contrary to the best interests of the student body, and,  
WHEREAS: They have acted without regard to the student body and its representatives, the Student Registration Committee, and,  
WHEREAS: These actions are detrimental to the continuance of proper student administration relationships,  
Therefore be it resolved:

1. That the Student Senate voice its objection to the actions and statements of the Registrar and the Committee.

2. That the Student Senate

urges the administration to continue the present registration system by section.

3. That the University make no change in the registration procedure this summer, but wait until such time as arrangements can be made with student representatives.

4. That the Senate Standing Committee on Registration be immediately organized, with the

President of the student government as its chairman, to make immediate inquiries into the situation and take appropriate action.

5. That the Senate instruct the student members of the Student Administration Faculty Committee to work diligently and in hand with the Registration Committee to correct this situation.

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